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NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

Brief Summary of the Proceed-

ings of Congress.

in the Hobse by Mr. Roberlsen, a Democratic Representative from that State. The Senate amendment to the legislative appropriation bill, Increasing from \$4,000 to \$5,000 the salaries of the Commissioners of Pensions and Pa-tents, was concurred in by the House. The resolutions and memorial of the Ohio ed-itors, urging the reopening of the Payne case, were referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections by the Sonato on the 13th inst. A

The amendment proposing to appropriate \$350

MY BALKY MUSE.

BY WM. HAUGHTON Twee long ago, in summer time, I caught my muse and sought to climb I caught my muse and sought to climb
Parnassus' hill.
She bulked I and then, with careless case
I said, "Go al mss, go as you please
And where you will.

"The higher heights I longed to try— To reaen the stars, to float and fly O'er Holicon— I found you and your aid I sought, But here you are, you good-for-naught, You won't go on!"

She laughed a morry laugh, and then She lured me to a quiet glen. Amongst the trees. "See yonder where the hawthern blows, The daisy and the mountain rose— Let's sing of these.

"Let peats used to lettler flight Sing of the realms beyond our gight, In strains subline. We'll hymn the haunted leafy dell, The vale where love delights to dwell, In humbler rhyme.

The wild rogo blushed a rosior red, And sweeter behin and bloom were shed From thorn and tree, The daisy turned its modest face, And smiled with such enchanting grace It vanquished me.

And ever since that summer day, Whene'er by flowery vale I stray, Or meadow speet; The throb of nature's heart I hear, And fai y cchoes soft and clear Fall at my feet;

## THE SPY.

BY CAPTAIN JAMES MONTFORD.

"I have been looking over an old diary to-day," said the Colonel, "which I com-menced the day I joined the forces at Washington.

"It was my firm intention at that time to keep an exact and minute account of every event that occurred within my knowledge.

'If I had continued it, the book would be of considerable interest to-day, but, for a variety of reasons, the idea was not car

ried out.
"The last time I wrote in it was the evening on which quite a remarkable char evening on which quite a remarkable character appeared in camp.

"I was then in Missouri. Our duties had for some time lately consisted merely in guarding the loyal inhabitants and preventing the gathering of re-enforcements. This last was, of course, not possible in a strict sense. There were many bands of Confederates, who constantly harassed us, and skirmishes were the occurrence of every day.

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"One day, just at sundown, a man rode into camp. He was a very short man; his legs strangely short and bowed. His face was red, with a short stub nose, glittering black eyes. Long, brown hair fell in a tangled mass upon his shoulders, and his clothes were greasy and worn. "Notwithstanding his queer appearance he was a personage of considerable importance, and bore despatches from General Pope.

tance, and fore desputates from central Pope.

After he had discharged his commands he seemed to have had liberty given him to mix with the froops for he was soon making merry with men of his own cheerful dispo-

sition.

"Many knew him imperfectly or had board stories concerning him and his ex-

ploits.
"He was a noted spy, said to be in the ceived the name of Billy Black, no one seemed to know exactly why.
"I was a listener while he told a funny story or two, and was so pleased with his character that I wrote an account of it and

character must a whole an account of the him in my diary.

"The day following we had a skirmish in which my horse was killed under me, and so I lost the diary.

"But this was not the most important loss."

of that day.
"Billy Black had been trusted with an answer to the dispatches he had brought, and had left camp in the early morning. s. At night he returned on foot, with a quite serious wound in the hand. He had

een waylaid by a party of marauders, cap-ired, and his papers taken from him. The had managed to escape during the skirmish with our troops, his party liaving been our combatants, and had now returned to report

"The papers were of considerable importance, and the sny determined to recover them. He knew into whose possession they had fallen, and this made his task

more possible:
"His wound having been cared for, he started out that same night, at about twelve o'clock, toward the encampment of the skirmishers.
"They had their headquarters in a little village called Cordon, distant about seven

village called Coruon, discain moon seven miles.

"Black made such good progress that he reached the outskirts of the town several hours before daylight.

"He had taken care to disguise himself as a countryman,—and he walked boldly, into the town.

"He had not gone far when the sentinel-brought him to a halt. Black made such simple answers, and his manner was so in keeping with his appearance, that he passed the soldier without encountering even his suspicions.

passed the soldier without encountering even his suspicions.
"The spy's papers had fallen into the hands of the captain of the troop—a young fellow new to the arts of warfare, but who was a gallant soldier nevertheless, and had made us feel the effects of it that afterwoon.

"This gentleman had quarters at the little inn, and when the spy approached the door he saw a light, although the curtains were drawn,

were drawn;
"Some persons were making merry in
the house, for Black could hear the sounds
of laughter and clink of glasses.
"The rest of the little yillage seemed fast
asleep; not even a dog-came out to bark at

the nocturnal visitor.
"Black considered deeply within himself for a moment, and then endeavored to open

There considered deeply within Almsent for a moment, and then endeavored to open the door.

"It was locked; but the party inside had evidently heard his attempt, for the hoises censed, as though they were listening.

"The spy rapped loudly for admittance, and an instant later the door was unbarred, and then opened a couple of inches, while a face pressed up to the opening.

"The man refused; but our adventure them in, said Black.

"The man refused; but our adventure them well how to plead, and, after considerable talk, and with more than one of the merry-makers, he was admitted.

"Walking inside, Black looked around—upon the company and their situation as closely as he dared.

"There were four men in the room—three attired in Confederate uniforms—the other was the proprietor of the house.

"Black saw with delight that the young Captain was one of the party, and immediately upon his outrance the officer began to question him as to his condition and business." Thesent told a long, rapidling story to

assiness.

"The spy told a long, rambling story to account for his presence there that night, and used his powers of entertinnment so yell that he not only warded off suspicion, out the gentlemen, who had drank enough to make any merry comer agreeable to them, edmitted him to their table and ordered

more liquor."That afternoon had been the first time the young officer had distinguished himself, and he was in an excellent humor with him-self and all the world. "He bragged a little about Jus-skirmish,

connections.

"It was nearly bare of furniture, a poor bed, a table, and a couple of chairs being all it contained.

all it contained.

"There was no place to ceneral the papers, had the Captain been in condition to think of preserving them.

"When Black returned to the bar-room with the innkeeper, the latter yawned and intimated that his uninvited guest would do well to leave.

"This suited the spy very well, and after finding that he could not be kept in the house he went out, and the door was fastened behind him.

"He did not go far from the house, however, but waiting about until the light was

"He did not go far from the house, how-ever, but waiting about until the light was removed and the Lukceper retired, he ap-proached the veranda.

"Moving silently to the window of the Captain's room, he listened. All was still. Black tried to raise the window; but it was festoned.

"Drawing a kuife from his pocket, he began to cut the sash from about the pane nearest the catch.

"He soon broke out the light, and with considerable difficulty found and threw

considerable difficulty found and threw back the catch.
"Then he paused and looked about him. Nothing was stirring, the hight was dark, and the sentinels seemed to be sleeping.
"Slowly and cantionsly Black raised the window and slipped into the room. He could hear the labored breathing of the Captaio, and moved toward the bed with the stillness of a cat.
"He searched around in the dark for several moments, trying in van to find the

The searched around in the dirk for several moments, trying in vain to find the clothing the Captain had thrown off.

"He was forced to light a match at last, and by its light searched the pockets of the clothes, which were thrown over the head of the head.

of the bed.

clothes, which were thrown over the head of the bed.

"But his search met with no reward. What had become of the papers? As a last breast Black felt under the pillow. His hand touched some articles; he was certain the papers were within his grasp, although he could not see.

"But the spy was not to accomplish his hazardous work without trouble. The sleeping officer had been aroused by the presence near his bed. Several times he had changed positious uneasily, and as Black drow out the papers he gave a gurgling ery and stated up in bed.

"Black darted loward the window, at the instant the Captain leaped from the bed." Springing out upon the verands, with the spoits clasped close to his heart, the spy ran down the street, followed by a hallet room the Captain's quistol, which cut wonderfully close to his heart.

"Every one was awake in a moment and mow lay close concealed in the stable at the back of the hotel. pack of the hotel.

"The search was given up before morning—and much to the disgust of the Captain. He was a few days later informed of the spy's identity and in what manner he escaped.

escaped.

"When Black reach d the camp, which he did during the following day, having escaped past the pickets, he bunded me the

escaped past the piezets, he minded the tolost diary.

"It had been with the papers which he had lost, and the spy find brought away all.

"This Black was a strange man. I never learned where he was from or anything personally relating to him.

"He lost his life soon after the adventure. I have been relating, but the long to tell to-night."

Lips.
Lips were made for smiles and kisses.
Birds cannot smile, flowers' cannot kiss, acting on the earth can smile and kiss but man. A smile is the color love wears, a smile is the color love wears, a smile is the color love wears, a smile is the color love. kiss is a demonstrative expression of affec-tion. A smile is the light in the window of the face, a kiss is the snapping of love's fire in the heart.

fire in the heart.

A smile has r. come to be in these degenerate days often a meaningless thing; a kiss, through the custom of its indiscriminate use, is frequently but little more. This vulgarization of the kiss is a profanation. It should be one of the holiest

evening, sputters for and fizzles there, un-til a sensitive refinement causes us to set our teeth, brace our lips, and abide the shock as test we can.
Indeed, it has come to such a pass that even Miss Prim is obliged to look sharply to the dew on her lips, or ten to one it is spirited away on some graceless mustache. All of which is high-handed sacrilege, and we heave the neer our profest and leave

and we herowith enter our protest and leave the further discussion of its propriety to the sages.
In seeking more light upon this tantaliz-

ing subject, we are convinced we cannot do better than consult the poets. It would seem from the exuberant fashion in which the consult the poets. they gush over "intoxicating kisses," "dewy lips," and "heaven-born smiles," that they have boomed the market and made a corner

in the commodity.

The bards, so far as we have been able to find; have neglected to sing of masculine smiles and ki-ses. What, however, is more soul-inspiring than a man's smile, not to mention a man's kiss?

The faint flutter of the mustached corners of his mouth, the gentle parting of the full lips, and then the round, hearty laugh, accompanied by the sly twinkle of the bright eve.

That is one kind of a masculine smile.

That is one kind of a masculine smile. There is yet another, it description of which we will have to omit—he generally goes out between acts to indulge in it.

When you come to investigate a masculine kies you will find that, strictly speaking, there is no such thing in nature—it is always a mixed matter.

But to return to the poets. It was Shakspeare who told us what a woman's lip was for. He says: speare who told us what a woman's lip was for. He says: "Teach not thy the such scorn; for it was made For kissing, lady, not for such contempt."

To take the true in the such score for its war incree For kissing, lady, not for such contempt.

Commenting upon this quotation, not long since, a guilermu presumably well up in the science remarked that, judging from these words, Shakspeare wes in the habit of kissing only one lip of, his sweetheart, and it-that, were so be had lost half the delights of the operation. When my kissing was done it should be spread all over the mouth. Perhaps some inexperienced youth may profit by this hint.

If old Shakspeare was priggish in his ideas of kissing, it would seem Byron was possessed of the opposite qualities, expressed by the same word, with the letter R omitted appligish. In speaking of lovely woman, he says:

Thore the sox, and sometimes would reverse

he says:
"I love the sox, and sometimes would reverse
The tyrant's wish that all mentind but had

and the find he had made, something valuable, and that must be kept a strict secret, he said, and vaunted how he would serve the Yankees if he ever had another opportunity to try conclusions with them.

"Black suspected that this 'find' referred, would have made such a dear, delightful to the papers, and he managed to clicit a "fatter-Day Saint."

to the papers, and he managed to elicit a confirmation of this idea by a few deftly put questions.

"After the spy had been over an hour in their company the officer proposed to break up.

"The most sober one of the party left the house, the other two retired up stairs, the inn-keeper and Black assisting them.

"He saw the Captain ushered into a room at the front of the building; the windows opened out upon the vertucla, and Black seized the opportunity that offered to make a closer survey of the apartment and its connections.

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ago—none are ever discovered at that business nowadays. Men differ from bees in that respect.

A kiss is an unfailing barometer. The initiated can tell "the signs of the times" invariably. It is a sure indication of a celd wave if the young lady's best beat tells her her kisses are ever so much sweeter than the girl's across the way.

There is sure to be a storm if the young-woman's father catches him in the act.

There will be heavy clouds in the sky if, when he is just about to kiss her, he stops short and asks her "bow's her mother?"

The rule is just as sure when the girl has been eating onions.

If he puts his arms around her like a bear and almost smothers her when he kisses her, they are not married. If he comes up with his hands in his pockets and gives her a tasteless smack, the probabilities are that they are.

After all, what would a girl be without lips? She might be blind, and yet be beau-

After all, what would a girl be without lips? She might be blind, and yet be beauful. She might be bald, and yet wengome other woman's hair. But if she had no lips life would be a desert drear.—

Ah, it is woman's hips that try men's sould—Annie E. Myere, in Chicago

Ledger.

Dead Souls. Dead Souts.

Au old physician remarked lately:
"There is no study in human nature so difficult to me as a certain class of young girls. I spent a part of this summer with two specimens of this class. They had the usual amount of capacity for observing, and inderstanding, and feeling. They had been educated at much cost to their parents; both were constant attendants at church.

ners, or bearing to argue that they were imbecile. Their mother was an invalid, nearing the grave. Nothing could be more touching than the patient, appending page with which here yes followed them, watching for some signal of affection. But they had eves and thought for nothing but a gown they were making. They were used to her love, her illness, even to the thought

of her death.
"I walked out with them through a great forest, under the solemn stars. They saw no beauty, no sublimity in them. They chattered incessantly of the new trimming of their bonnets. They were used to the meaning of the trees and stars: The only thing apparently to which they were not used were the changes in ribbons, pulls, and

lounces.
"I went to church with them, and stened to the great 'Te Doum' which has come down to us through many worshipers of God. They nudged each other while they sang it to look at beaded cloak in the next pew.

"We physicians now test the temperature of a patient's body, and if we find it below a certa'n degree, knew that death is alrealy in the heart. When I find so low a degree of temperature in the words, actions, and thoughts of a human body. I begin to fear that the soul within is cold and dead beyond re-

call."
Old John Bunyan taught us the same lesson in his picture of the man with the muck-rake, who incessantly scraped together the foul perishable stuff, and kept his eye bent on it, while the great world opened around him, and the wind blew, and the sun shone, and God

waited for him behind them all.

Do we, too, use this rake, and what is it that we gather?— Youth's Companion.

A Quarter of Multon,

of my neighbors, a quarter of mutton kiss, through the custom of its indiscriminate use, is frequently but little more. This vulgarization of the kiss is a profunction. It should be one of the holiest demonstrations of the soul, but among some people—not, all—and especially between bubbling over, demonstrative ferminity, a liss pops a good-morning; whizzes a good-evening, sputters here and fizzles there, until a sonsitive refinement causes us to set. thing about the mutton. It is, fresh an' fat, an' I hope you will enjoy it. One of my neighbors lost a sheep the other day, an' he has accused me of stealin' it. He has had me arrested, an' I am new in jail. He came to my house, an' grabbed holt of a sheep that I had jest killed, but I managed to keep enough to send to you. I am nighty fond of sheep meat, an' when I am right hengry I ken at it till. I am lift to pop. My trial will come on in a it to pop. My trial will come on in a day or two, an' the way things are shapin' I am afeerd they will put it to me jes fur a joke. These to'ks out here air the prankings set of people I ever seen. They air allus happy when they kin git a joke on a prominent manlike me. I wouldn't be surprised if they carry the joke so far as to want to send me to the penitentiary. This would hurt my chances for the Legis hature. I don't want to be bat, but if they keep me shut up very long the other feller will git ahead of me. Af-ter you eat your mutton I wisht you would write a note to the Sheril, an

tell him to let me out. Say, I forgot to tell you that the gran' jury has been let into the joke, an' that they have brought in a joke of an indictmentag'in me. They may try me, an' pass the joke of a senten e on me before your note gits here, so I wish you would write out a pardon after you eat your mutton, an' tell the Judge that I am free. I know the joke will tickle yon, and you may make the pardon just as an usin' as you please.—Arkansaw Traveler. brought in a joke of an indictment

A Rare Find.

The brick clay deposits of Hain-stadt, Germany, have been found by. Dr. Strohecker to be singularly rich in soveral metals hitherto very scarce, particularly cerium, gluenum, lantha-num, didymium, and yttrium. The first two of these metals seem to be in sufficient abundance to materially increase the world's supply.

Be always suspicious of a man who is too polite; well-cleaned tripe requires as milk to whiten it

### UNSAFE SAVINGS.

A Cashler of a St. Louis Bank Absconds with \$40,000 of Depositors' Money.

The Customary Promise that All Debts Will Be Paid in Full Speedily,

[6]t. Louis dispatch.]
The Provident Savings Bank of this city has closed its doors and made an assignment, Almond B. Thompson, the Cashier, having absconded. Carlos S. Greeley, t heavy depositor, filed a petition for the appointment of a receiver over the bank, alleging that Cashier Thompson had not been at the bank since the 12th; that a partial examination of his books show a

alleging that Cashier Thompson had not been at the bank sines the 12th; that a partial examination of his books show a deficit, of over \$40,000, and that it is believed a fuller examination will swell the amount to a much larger sum. The court appointed W. H. Thompson, of the central product of the larger sum. The court appointed W. H. Thompson, of the central product of the larger sum. The court appointed W. H. Thompson, of the central product of the larger sum and the larger sum and the larger sum of the books had been sender way since Treesday morning. At noon to-day the Directors decided to close the clores. As soon as this action became known throughout the city, large crowds of depositors congregated around the bank, anxious to know the nature of the embarrassment, and calling upon some one to inform them. No one answered the call, and the excitament increased until it became necessary to call the police, who are now upon the Scene to quell any possible disturbance. The largest number of depositors are clerks and poor men and women, so that the failure will not affect to any great extent the commercial interests of the city.

The President of the bank, J. S. Garland, has been absent from the city for about six months and the cashier has assumed his duties as well as his own. The bank statement of yesterday shows total assets of \$1,168,829 and total liabilities of \$985,782. The amount of the deposits is \$426,649. The directors of the bank say that they will not be able to realize on their apparent assets to their full extent.

Thompson, the absconding cashier, is a graduate of Harvard College, and since he has held his responsible position in this city has been regarded as a man of sterling integrity. He is President of the Harvard Club of this city and of the Light Cavalry, and a prominent Knight Templar. He announced his intention the latter part of last week of accompanying the Light Cavalry, and a free commercial series of the same itors, urging the reopening of the Payne case, were referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections by the Sonato on the 13th inst. A proposed amendment to the sundry civil bill to appropriate \$37,50 for the purchase of the school and farm at the Carlisle Indian School to appropriate \$37,50 for the purchase of the school and farm at the Carlisle Indian School and farm at the Carlisle Indian School was submitted to the Senate by Senator Tellor (Colorado). The bill to appropriate \$250,000 for an establishment and creation of a proposed from the Senate by Senator Tellor (Colorado). The bill to appropriate \$250,000 for a monument at Stony Point, N. Y., to commence the revolutionary battle there. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: David Torpic, of Indianapolis, to be United States Attorney for the District of Indians, vice John L. Lauth, resigned. George C. Denver, Col. Postmasters—John M. Weight, at Comple, Texas; John L. Weight, at South Chicago, Ill.; George L. Wright, at Temple, Texas; John C. Anderson, at Eagle Rock, low Representative Matson, Chairman of the Invalid Pension Committee of the House, presented a report sustaining the veto of the Invalid Pension Committee of the House, presented are report sustaining the veto of the Invalid Pension Committee of the House, presented are report sustaining the veto of the Invalid Pension Committee of the House, presented are report sustaining the veto of the Invalid Pension Committee of the House, presented in the Senate on the Invalid Pension Committee of the House, presented in the Senate of the defense-in-the case of First-Ohn McCorn. The Senate was allowed by the House, and also bills amendment to the legislative appropriation bill relative to the defense in the Senate on the definition of decing any and the chairs and the case of First-Ohn McCorn. The Senate was Several measures affecting the tobacco trade were passed by the House, and also bills amendment to the legislative appropriation to the inmediate transportation of duriable

was \$30,000. The bond was signed by Carlos S. Greeley and she cashier's father, who
is a wealthy retired liquor-dealer. W. H.
flat been carefully managed, and that few,
if any, bad loans exist. He is his opinion,
that the depositors will be paid in full.
Many of the stockholders say they are willing to turn their stock into a fund with
which to pay the depositors dollar for dollar.

### A TIMELY HINT.

A Warning from President Cleveland to Federal Office-Holders.

They Must Respect Civil Service, and Not Be Too Active in Politics.

The following executive order from the President is sufficiently explicit to explain itself:

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Executive Managor.

To the Hends of Departments in the Service of the General Government.

The General Government of the Service of the General Government of the Service of the General Government against the use of their official positions and all officeholders under the General Government against the use of their official positions in attempts to control political movements in their localities.

Officeholders are the agents of the people, not their nesters. Not only is their time and fabor due to the Government, but they should scrupulously avoid, in their political action, as well in the discharge of their official due to the Scharge of their official due to the Scharge of their official due to the Scharge of their official due high their heightors who have relations with thom as public officials. They should also constantly remember. purpose in party organization. The influence, of Federal offices should not be folt in the manipulations of political primary meetings and nominating conventions. The use by these officials of their positions to compass their solcation as delegates to political conventions is indecent and unfair, and propier regard for the promicities and requirements of official place will also provent their assuming the active conduct of political campaigns. Individual interest and activity in political affairs are by no means condemned. Officeholders are neither distranchised nor forbidden the exercise of political privileges, but their privileges are not onlarged nor is their duty to party increased to permisolous activity by-officeholding.

duty to party increased to permeious activity by officially increased to permeious activity by officially increased to the things a citizen may properly-do and the purposes for which a public office should not be used is blasy in the light of a correct appreciation of the most official place and a consideration of the moscosity under our form official with official place and a consideration of the mecosity under our form official coercion. You are requested to communicate the substance of these views to those for whose guidance they are intended.

GROVER CLEVEGARD.

THE output of the oil wells in Southern California this year will reach 169,000 bar-rels. None-of-the-wells-are-of-any great depth and none are heavy yielders. Most of them require to be pumped. At Puenta, Los Angeles-County, the, other day, a gen-uine "gusher" was struck at a depth of about 500 feet.

The workingmen of New York are discussing the advisability of taking a hand in politics as an organization, and propose to run Henry George for Mayor. A NEWSPAPER at Pekin, China, was

started in the year 911. Ben: Perley Poore is writing some personal reminiscences of its first editor. CARDINAL GIBBONS is summering in the Deer Park cottage recently occupied by the President and Mrs. Cloveland.

THE death is announced at Wiesbaden of the widow of the great composer, Giacomo Meyerbeer, aged 82 years. A YOUNG poet out-West, in describing beaven, says: "It is a world of bliss fenced heaven, says: in with girls."

## The Avalanche

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### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The sale of liquor is to be prohibited

it the State fair this year. -The office of gas inspector at Detroit

yields a salary of but \$5 a year, -The establishment of a road-cart manufactory is talked of at Quincy.

—The iron ore shipments from Escausha for the present season, aggregate 518,92)

-Bishop Patterson, who is now enjoying European tour, writes that he will return home by August 1.

-A Mason minister has got into hot vater by delivering a sermon in which he denounced the wearing of corsets. -A party of capitalists are to expend

\$5,000 in improvements at Sebewain; Huron County, in order to make it attractive as a summer resort. -Government suits have been begun

A BILL authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St. Louis River, between the States of Minnesota and Wisconsii, was favorable repetid. Minnesota and Wisconsii, was favorable repetid. Minnesota and subscript in May repetid to the Senate on the IZLL inst. The Senate and subscript in May repetid to the soldiers and salter if the Meyer was to the soldiers and salter if the Meyer was to the soldiers and salter if the Meyer was to the soldiers and salter if the Meyer was to the soldiers and salter if the Senate and opted an item of \$300,000 for the Hennella Canal. A bill was introduced in the Senate and referred to stop all payments of public money to James B. Euds, his associates, or assigns, for past, present, or futrite work at the month of the Mississippi River until further ordered by Congress, the railroad-attorney bill was reported to the Senate materially amended. No Congressional exceeding to its provisions, shall act at the legal representative of any conferration of Congressional logislation. On the order of Congressional logislation. On the order of Congressional logislation. On the salter and money expended in bringing to the United States and procuring the surrender of, Sitting Bull and a number of his followers was laid before the House. The claim is for \$13,412, and is indersed by Mai, Brotherton, the United States officer who received the surrender. A bill appropriating \$10,000 for the crection of a monument to mark the birthilace of Abraham in the Hother by Mr. Tobertsen, a Democratic Representative from that State. The Senate and proposed and soney inclinative appropriation bill. against Mount Pleasant people for cutting -The colored people of Yysilanti will,

on August 2, hold a rousing celebration of Emancipation Day. It is expected eight thousand people will take part in the fertivities. -Thomas J. W. lker hanged himself in a cell at Ann Arbor. He was waiting a requisition from New Mexico, being charg-

ad with committing murder at Socorro. He had confessed his crime. -A. G. Brown, Jr., a militia lieutenant of Jackson, has disappeared with \$1,500 company funds. His friends claim that he

went to Chicago to witness the ball games and lost the money in bets. -A woman at Elkhart, Ind., has made application at the Postoffice Department in

Washington to be appointed Postmistress

at White Pigeon, on the ground that she once resided there years ago. -While William Poupard, of Monroe, was recently skinning a large catfish one of the horns on the head of the fish penetrated his foot, where it broke off. Efforts were made to withdraw the bone with a pair of forceps, but it was planted among the small bones, and, as the spike is serrated, all attempts to withdraw it were futile. II s suf-

ferings are intense. -The 16-months-old daughter of Chas. Barnes, who lives near the Chicago and Grand Trank track, five miles from Lansing, wandered on the track the other day; and was struck by a train and instantly killed. Her body was torn to pieces and scattered along the track, thirty-two cars of a Loucing hound fraight massing over the child, tearing it so that only one hand was found intact. The mother, who was in bed, got up and gathered up the fragments of the little one's body after the train ma

passed. -It is now pretty definitely settled, says a Washington letter, that the love-sick Senator Jones, of Florida, will not return to Washington during the present session of Congress. His friends say that he is now ashamed to return, but that he will be there at the opening of the next session. A Michigan Representative, who has just returned from Detroit, says that he is living in great style at a hotel there, occupying the rooms that are usually given to

Vanderbilt when he is in the city. He is seen very little, except when he makes an occasional visit to the bar. State Crops

The river and harbor bill occupied the exclusive attention of the Senate on the 14th inst. The amendment proposing to appropriate \$350,000 for the jurchase of the Portage Lake Cunia and the Lake Superior and iron Company Canal was agreed to—yeas, 55; nays, 21. The amendment asset is not company Canal was agreed to—yeas, 55; nays, 21. The amendment accepting the grant the construction of the Galume River was agreed to—yeas, 55; nays, 20. The House passed Col. Morrison's joint resolution of the thompin Canal was adopted—yeas, 27; nays, 20. The House passed Col. Morrison's joint resolution directing payment of the surplus in the Trayeure—on-five-yellon, cabu-chike yet-esting the passance of the surplus in the property of the passance of the surplus in the property of the passance of the surplus in the property of the passance of the pass State Crops

For the July crop report the Secretary of State has received returns from 780 correspondents, representing 522 townships. Five hundred and twenty-seven of these returns are from 379 townships of the southern four tiers of counties. The area of the 1886 wheat crop, as returned by supervisors inclus countern four tiers of counties, is 1,337,578 acres, and in the northern counties 243,206 acres, total of 7,609,784 acres. Final corrections and spring wheat rowings, which were not completed at the time the assessment was taken, will probably add 25,000 acres, making the 1686 wheat harvest 1,625,784 acres. The average per acre as estimated by supervisors avoinge per acto as estimated by supervisors is threen and sixty-eight hundredths bush-els, indicating a probable yield in the State of 22,239,686 bushels. Wheat his widently Thire reports from the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections upon the Payne case Privileges and Elections upon the Payne case were submitted to the Senate on the 1sth first. The report signed by Senators Pugh, Saulsbury, Vance, and Eusis, the Democratic members of the committee, selfs from the private of the committee of the control of the United States the highest safeguards against seating a member whose title was pround of the United States the highest safeguards against seating a member whose title was provided by brilery, fraud, and corruption, and describes the processes by which the signors reach the conclusion that there is no ground for further proceedings against Mr. Payne. The report says the committee of first net was to committee of the testimony taken by the select committee at Columbus. Upon this testimony Mr. Hearling of the testimony taken by the select committee at Columbus. Upon this testimony Mr. Hearling Mr. Payne in any way with the corrupt use of money in connection with his election. Neither did such examination allow the content of the content of the committee of the content of the subject and that it be indefinitely postioned. Senators Teller, Evarts, and Loigan unit in a report in which, after recting the election of the subject and that it be indefinitely was taken by the content of the subject and that it be indefinitely made the content of the content of the content of the subject and that it be indefinitely made the content of the subject and that it be indefinitely postioned. Senators Teller, Evarts, and Loigan unit in a report in which, after recting the election of the subject and the title of the content of the co were submitted to the Senate on the 15th inst. or 22,23,050 coulones. What may enterty been very badly injured by the Hessian fly. The presence of the fly is reported by minety-seven correspondents in the first, or south tier of counties; by sixty-nine correspondents in the second fier; forty-four in the third, and twenty-five in the fourth in the third, and twenty-five in the fourth tier. The county returns of Supervisors, partially corrected, show the area of wheat harvested in 1885 to have been 1,497,470 acres, and the yield 29,927,543 bushels. Final corrections will increase this area by at least 33,000 acres, and yield by 700,000 bushels, making the totals about 1,532,470 acres, and 30,027,543 bushels. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in June is 430,676; the number of bushels in eleven months, from August to June, 14,044,903, or about forty-six per cent. of the crop of Angust to June, 14,044,903, or about forty-six per cent. of the crop of 1885. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884-5, was \$4,685,513, or thirty-three-per cent. of the crop of 1884. For these months in 1884-5, reports were received from about thirty-seven per cent, and in 1885-6 from about forty-eight per cent. of the elevator and mills in the southern four tiers of counties. About 2,732,000 bushels of the 1885 what crop is yet in farmers hands. The condition of other crops compared with the vitality and growth of an average year is for the State as follows: Corn. ninety-two per cent.; onts, eighty-five; barrley, eighty-eight; clover, mendows, and pastness, seventy-four; clover sowed this year, eighty-one per cent. The condition of corn compared with July 1, 1855, is one of Royceantatives. The only constitutional varient for his investigation in reaso like that presented is in the clause making such thouse of Compress the judge of the qualifications of its own members, and the clause confering the right of expulsion. The signers of the Years of the right of expulsion. The signers of the Years of the theorem of the transfer of the theorem of the transfer pastures, seventy-four, cover sower this year, eighty-one per cent. The condition-of corn compared with July 1, 1855, is one aundred and thirteen. Seven per cent. of corn planted failed to grow. Apples in the southern—four tiers—of—counties promises ninety-four per cent., and in the northern counties eighty-six per cent. of an average crop.

-Another American schooner has been seized by the Canadians. A thirsty man from Canada entered Detroit and seizing an American schooner, sunk her on the spot. He had to pay the bartender five cents for doing it .- Free Press.

-Frank Sullivan, a Detroit constable,

ent out hunting for car-thioves in the suburb of Delray, and was mistaken for one of the fraternity by a railroad wateliman, who shot him in the region of the

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# PULITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Every candidate on the Pennsylvania republican state ticket was a union soldier.

Carl Schurz says the mugwumps are well satisfied with Cleveland. He thinks Blaine will not be renominated.

The call for a Republican State Con vention, has been issued, to convene at Grand Rapids, on August 25, 1886. We will give it in full in our next issue.

T. V. Powderly has again declared he is not in politics, and will under no consideration allow himself to be nominated for governor of Pennsylvania. He is recuperating at Atlantic

\_ If anybody thinks there will not be Tenth district this fall, he bases his thoughts on insufficient information: The sitting member will not have a walk over.—Bay City Tribune.

If the widow of Hancock should be pensioned with \$2,000 a year, why refuse \$600 to the widow of Hunter? Unfortunately Hunter was a republican, and Cleveland is a democrat. He is the first president to mix politics with pensions. - Indiananolis Times.

Treasury department statement show the receipts of the government so far this month to be less than the expenses. Unless an improvement ocours before the end or the month the public debt statement, to be issued August 1, will show little if any de

It seems to please many democratic journals mightily to claim that there were as many democrats in the late war as republicans. Oh! Well! Considering that one of the armies was made up entirely of democrats, their assertion is pretty nearly correct .-Paw Paw True Northerner.

It is a noticeable fact that while President Cleveland is very free with his pen in vetoing bills providing for public buildings in the northern states, not a veto has knocked the underninning from under any of the buildings provided for in the solid south. It is they would any other attorney? a nurse pecunar to say the least.—Che— the township officials entitled boygan Tribune

Through the efforts of Congressman Fisher, of this district, a bill granting a pension to Francis Deming, of Os coda, passed both houses. Mr. Deming is blind, in both eyes. President Cleveland interposed his yeto and the blind soldier can continue to grope in darkness without aid from the government he fought to preserve. Cleveland is generous toward the soldiers he loves them, but it is not the brave boys in blue. - Cheboygan Tribune.

There is unity among the Bourbons in Congress on sustaining the President's vetoes of pension bills in aid of deserving Union soldiers, though they are hopelessly divided on the question of a new navy, on the silver problem on the subject of coast defenses, on the payment of the public debt. and in fact on every question of grave import to the nation. Are these men going before the country on the one is sue of refusing pensions to needy veternns?-Rlede

It now appears that in case of Car. ter W. Tiller, the Kentitcky soldier who died at Andersonville, the theory advanced by the Inter Ocean was correct. All the time that Tiller was car ried on the rolls as a deserter he was a prisoner at Andersonville, suffering from exposure and disease, which finally ended in death, and yet this man was made the subject of heartless in nuendo and was treated with flippant smartness by the Executive of this Nation. Nothing can be said in defense of the President that will have much force after an such illustration of his enpucity for error as is afforded in this and other cases .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

### Attention! Comrades!!

The Northern Michigan Soldiers and Sailors Association will hold its Eighth Annual Reunion at Gaylord, or the 18th and 19th of August, 1886.

COMRADES:-Shall we meet one more and join hands under the old flag of our union, the one for which we fought through many years o great privations and there renew our fraternal relations? Comrades, fall in and rally once more around the old flag and camp fire, and tell the old stories of camp and battle life, and praise God for a saved and united country; and that we have been spar ed to meet our Comrades once more in our annual remaion and enjoy the happy reflections of a soldiers life and trust that we may all meet in that grand reunion where parting is no

JOHN G. BERRY, W. J. JUBB. PRE-LOENT. Secretary

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, OF CRAWFORD CO., MICH

JUNE SESSION, 1886.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 17.

Board met burswant to adjournnent. Roll called, quorum present. Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved.

The special committee appointed to confer with the Attorney General submitted as their report a communica-tion from said Attorney General. which was upon motion of Supervisor Newman, accepted and adopted, and ordered spread upon the journal.

State of Michigan, ... ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE,

[Lansing, April 26, 1886.] Charles M. Jackson, A. E. Newman, Ira H. Richardson, Thomas G. High and Thomas Wakely, Supervisors

GENTLEMEN-Your communication of 21st, lustant relating to controversy between the Board and your Proseuting Attorney, duly received. You state that the Treasurer of

a shaking of the dry bones in the ing taxes for the year 1885 under the Board of Supervisors to fix the salary advice of your Prosecuting Attorney, levied upon and advertised certain all services required by law. logs for sale. That the owner of the logs filed a bill in chancery and obtownship matters come within the denied, application was made at the request of the Treasurer, by the Pros-ecuting Attorney, to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the Creams Lakes to see poiled to compel the Creams Lakes to see poiled to compel the ecuting Attorney, to the Supreme Circuit Judge to set aside the order made by him. This motion it seems, was likewise denied. Request was then made that the Prosecuting Attorney defend the suit. Bills were then subjutted by the Prosecuting at make a contract which would obligate Circuit Judge to set aside the order then made that the Prosecuting Attorney defend the suit. Bills were then submitted by the Prosecuting to Attorney to the Township Board for services and expenses in the Circuit and Supreme Court. The charge and Supreme Court. The charge the township the benefit of local tax.

My attention in this somewhat against the township was proportionate to the township tax as to the whole.

You ask the questions:

1st. Whether the township is liable 1st. Whether the township is liable for the attorney fee and expenses in the Supreme Court or in the Circuit?
2d. Whether the county is liable for the whole or a part of these expenses?

The following proposition was recommended in the county of the county is liable for the whole or a part of these expenses?

counsel and advice free, and and as to

ax is paid under protest and suit brought to recover money back? 6th. As to his duty to defend town-

ships when injunction is obtained against the County Treasurer restraining sale, and the townships are also made parties defendants, and whether if the townships desire a special deense they must pay for it?

1st, As far as the statement made shows their tax was one or may have been one including county and state as well as township taxes. The Treasurer while a township officer is under great obligations to collect the state and county taxes as township.

As to all matters relating to the colection of taxes the Prosecuting Attorney is made the legal adviser of County and Township Treasurers, and all Supervisors of the County, and can make no charge for such services, Sec. 92; Art. 15, 3 Laws 1885.

The Prosecuting Attorney in his State and County and prosecute or deend all suits Criminal or Civil in which the State or County may be a party or interested. Howell's Satutes Sec. 551.

The Prosecuting Attorneys are quired to give opinion in cases where the State or County may be a party or nterested "when required by any civil officers in the discharge of their respective official duties relating to the interests of the State or County.' Howell's Statutes, Sec. 553.

Is the State interested? As I under tand the question and facts both the tate and county were interested as tate and county taxes were being collected and as the Township Treasurer was of the officers mentioned in Sec. 553, Howell's Statutes, he had the ight to call upon the Prosecuting At forney for advice and council and for lefense in these Courts mentioned in Section 551.

The law provides that "no Prose uting Attorney shall receive any fee or reward from or on behalf of any prosecutor or other individuals for ser vicies in any prosecution or business to which it shall be his official duty to attend." Howell's Statutes, Sec. 557.

In my judgment this would preclude the Prosecuting Attorney from charges for counsel and in the Circuit Court in chancery of the county, and such services being in the performance of his official duties are supposed to be covered by his salary.

man household and on board the 2d, As to service rendered, not re quired by the Statute as a part of his Schooner.

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of employment. The law does not require the public prosecutor to appear in the Supreme Court and if he vas requested to appear in that court by the Township Treasurer after consultation with the Township Board my impression would be that such ser vicies would constitute a valid claim against the township, as I think the township had a sufficient interest in the result as to authorize such employment. A township can employ an attorney for its defense. Howell's Statute Sec. 670. It was also competent for the county to employ council if it had chosen so to do.

3d. Inazmuch as the Prosecuting A torney is made the legal adviser of all officers who have to do with the col lection of taxes and should appear in all courts where the State and County are interested, and the State and County are interested in taxes paid under protest, and such taxes are proper subjects for council and advice from him. Committee of Board for Crawford I think a fair construction of the sev eral statutes requires the legal advises of the County to within the Courts specified, defend against suits brought to recover back such taxes.

If the salary of a Prosecuting Attor ney is not large enough to cover such Grayling, Crawford County, in collect- services, it becomes the duty of the at a sum adequate to compensate for

tained an injunction restraining the rule of tax matters and that townsale by the treasurer. No other per-ship officers have the right to require sons or parties having been made der the advice and services of the Prosefendants. That after consultation with cuting Attorney in relation thereto the Township Board the Prosecuting without compensation. There are Attorney was employed and moved the Court for a dissolution of the injunction. This motion having been any individual, only in these cases where the law requires either directly

es. My attention in this somewhat ed to any statute that would requir the Prosecuting Attorney to represen the town without compensation and l do not think he could be called upor

3d. Whether in such or a similar ceived and was upon motion of Super-case the township officially can require the Prosecuting Attorney to defend the case or must they retain him as the case or must they retain him as they would any other attorney?

The Are township officials entitled to call upon the Prosecuting Attorney in reference to township matters and Chairman be authorized to draw and chairman an To the Honorable Board of Super

sounses and advice free, and and as to supervisors right to ask his advice? 5th. Also as to duty of Prosecuting Attorney to defend townships where a plies with two hydrants located on the pries with two hydrains tochted on the front side, one on each side at \$200,000 per ainnum, for five years, payable April 1st and October 1st of each year.

Yours Truly.

SALLING, HANSON & Co.

The Chair announced the appoint ment of the committee on tax cases a Supervisors Newman, Hankinson and

The following bills for Supervisor' services, including reports etc., was apon motion of Supervisor Richardson, allowed as charged:
C. M. Jackson, \$18.96
L.H. Richardson, 17.52 L. Hankinson, . A. E. Newman, A. C. Wilson, 17,56
Peter Aebli. 16,50
Thos. Wakely, 18,52
T. E. Hastings, 13,44
T. G. High. 19,28
Minutes of to-day's session read and and approved.
Thereupon on motion of Supervisor

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Newman the Board adjourned withou

T. E. HASTINGS,
O. J. BELL, CHARMAN,
Clerk.

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 16th, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford Co. Mich., at Grayling, on the 2st day of July, 1886, vis. Frack L. Hauk noon of Crawford to. Mich., for the 34 of SE 14 of Sec 32 Tp. 28 N R 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his colinious residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: George F Owen, Abszauder C Wilcox, Walter Buck and Holloway S, Buck of June, 24th, w5, CHARLES DOUGHTY,

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SACINAW, MICH, June 16th, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final progi in support of his claim, and that gaid prior will be made before the Clerk of Crawford County Michigan, at Grayling, on the 23rd day of July, 1653, viz Walter Biok, of Crawford Co., Mich., for the N M of N E M of Sec. 37. Th. 38, NR 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to-prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land viz: George F. Owen. John O. Hadley and Frank H. Hanklisson of Grayling P. O.; and James R. Hamilton of Frederic P. O.

CHARLES DUGGHTY, REGISTER.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, LAST SAGINAW, MICH. -----July 19th 1886-

July 19th, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following of named settler has filed-indicts of his intentior of make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be unade before the Clork of Grawford County, Mich., at trayling, on the 24th-day of Autust, 1886, 121: Friedrick Hoesil, Grawford Co. Mich., for the S. W. M. of Sec., 25, Th. 27 N R 2 West.

Ho names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. Peter Aebit of Appenzell P. Oland Lander Smith, Michael Harwick and William Shellonberger of Grayling Post Office.

July 22th, ws. Rectarga

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH.

July 16th, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following manned settler has filed notice of his tatentian to make final proof in support of also claims, and that said proof will be made before the Clay of the Cheuit Court for Crawford Courty at Grayline Mich, on August 25th, 1889, viz. Alexander Odell, Homestead app. No. 78th, for the W 16 of Sw 14, 8 E 14, 8 ca. 1 T 25. N R 4 West.

He names the t-flowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz. Charles D. Vincent and Welling R. Pow of Perc Cheney Post Office and Welling Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK. July 16th, 1886.

NATHANIEL CHARK. RESERVE July 22th, w.6,

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, for more that upon a certain mortgage, dated the ist. day of November 1881, executed by willaim D. Tarbo and Sephrona E. Tarbell to Willaim D. Tarbo and Sephrona E. Tarbell to William Corning, a recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for County of the the County of Crawford, State of Michigan in Liber "A" of mortiages on page 33 on the 7th day of November 1884, and by reason of which default, and mortgages in as detected and declare the whole of the principal sum, sowmed by sain mortgaget due and payable immediately, and whereas there is claimed to be due for principal interest and exchange at the date hereof the ball of \$39.9, and by said mortgage-besides "25" fo. Attorney's reo, provided by 'nw, and no suit of \$39.7 and for trixes for the year, 1855 lie sum of \$39.7 and for trixes for the year, 1855 lie sum of \$39.7 and for trixes for the year, 1855 lie sum of \$39.7 and by said mortgage-besides "25" fo. Attorney's reo, provided by 'nw, and no suit of mocessings at how or meging' hat high been, in stituted to recover the said debt or any particles of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bridder at the front door of the Cour House in the Viliago of Grayling Itsat being the highest bridder at the front door of the Cour House in the Viliago of Grayling Itsat being the place for holding the Greenit Court for the Court by of Crawford, on Saturday the 2st day of August 1853, at 10 octock in the forenoon of the day, which said mortgage premises are described as follows, to wit; the east haif of the southeast quarter of section two, and south-east quarter of section two, and south-east quarter of section the way and the southeast quarter of the north-west quarter, of the north-west quarter.

HARLAN P. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgages. May 27th, w19.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has ing been made; for more on a certain mortgage-dated the lst. day of 1884, executed by Sephronn E Tarbell to W. Cording, and recorded in the offee of the

day which said frostranged premises are deserted as follows, to wit: the Dortherst quarter the neutherst quarter for section cleryen, it to hip twenty-six north of senge three west, Cra ord County, Michigan, David this will be a supported by WILLIAM CORNING.

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Attorney for Mortgagee,

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HARLAN P SMITH, Attorney for Mortgages, May 13th, will

Mortgage Sale. -

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, for more than thirty days in the payment of interest due injoin a certain mortgage, dated the 23t day of May 1834, executed by Frauois J. Wight to William Copining, and Teasuled in the effect of the Register of Devike for the Caunty of Crawford graces on page 415 on the 23th day of May 1884, and by reason, of which default shid mortgages has elected and declayed the whole of the principal sum secured by said mortgage due and payable imme flately; and whereas there is claimed to be due for principal, interest and exchange at the date hereof, the sum of 8594 45 and by reason, of the said the date hereof, the sum of 8594 45 and for taxes for the years 1804 and 385 public yaid mortgage. The sand the date hereof, the sum of 8594 45 and for taxes for the years 1804 and 385 public yaid mortgage at haw or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in sild mortgage has become sporartive.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that the residund payable in the foreign of the court faced premises at public ventue to the inferest bidder, at the front door of the court payable for the foreign of the court of the foreign of the court of the mortgage of the said debt, or any part they of the court of the power of sale contained in sidd mortgage has been me sporartive.

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But this 4th day of May 1884.

HARLAN P. SMITH,
Milorney for Mortgagees

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Micit., June 16th, 1886. MICH. June 16th, 1886.

Notice of the hereby given that the following—named petter has filed notice of his later tion to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be unade before the Elerk of Crawford Co. Mich., at Grayling, on the 28d day of July, 189, viz. George Fauther of Crawford Co., Mich., for the N E 14 of Sec. N. Tr., S. N. I. wet.

He mainest in following witnessees to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation, of said land viz. Latter H. Smith, was A. Master, Thomas Lound and Myron Dyer of Grayling F. O.

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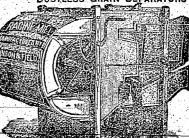
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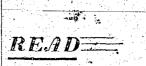
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Mrs. Geo. Chesbro is seriously fadis mosed from an attack of rheumatism Pay for the AVALANCHE.

The finest line of Groceries in town at Finns'.

Thanks to Dr. Roffee for a fine lot of gravling. Finn now keeps a choice line of

Miss Olive Cleggett, of Richmond, visiting Brother Sidney and family. Spring Styles Carpets and Matting

J. H. Edgeumbe and family left for Renton Harlver on last Monday. The best and cheapest Paints in the

World, at Traver's Drug Store. W Alger has put up an addition to

his residence on Pennisalar Avenue.

Great bargains in Boys and Gents Clothing at Fians'. Rev L. Jenson, of Wisconsin, preach

ed for the Latheran society on last Sunday Evening. for sale by O. Palmer. Call and ex-

E. Parchase and his daughter, Miss Jennie returned from a visit to friends

in Sagionw, last Saturday. Largest stock of Farniture in Coun ry, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and will be seld the cheapest.

Charles Saunders has built an addition to his residence on Ogeman

M. E. Hagerman, of Beaver Creek. says he has a field of Millet that will

scoop every other keld in the County

Remember if you want a fine pair of Shoes, go to Finns'. He keeps a fu'l line of Seamless Shoes. Boy Hellebore for current womn Paris Green for potato-bugs and insent

powder for flies, bugs and mosquitos a Traver's Drug Store. Rev. G. Sanderson, of Roscommon, will occupy the pulpit of the M. E.

Church next Sunday morning and evepleased to show lots and give terms to

all who propose to purchase lots in his addition to Grayling. Messrs. Salling, Hanson & Co., sold a tract of pine in town 28 N., 2 W.; last week for \$24,000 cash, to Rupp &

Never were such bargains offered in the history of Grayling, as Mc-

Cullough is giving his customers in Boots and Shoes. Give him a call. D. London is erecting a stable in the rear of his residence on Michigan

Jasper Hoyt has commenced the

erection of a nice fence around his property, corner of Michigan Avenue and Spruce street.

Messes, J. L. Wild and J. F. Hum have built a commodious bath and boat house on the banks of the Au-

Sable close to Shopenagon's residence. The Messra. Hank are each building

residences on Cedar Street, a short distance north of Sanderson's Hotel

Our thanks are due Mrs. A. C. Wilcox for a fine boquet which she presented us on last Saturday. As a culturist of flowers Mrs. W. Is a success.

hat Monday, taking with him four they returned on Saturday evening, and had a agricultural future will prove a succeptibilities, to be placed in the State having c ught 21 gray inc., and had a agricultural future will prove a succeptibilities. School in that city,

Hepry Mantz and Brother are build-1 ing a newswinter camp on Section 36, 6.4, which they will run this comin winter.

R. D. Comine has built an addition to his residence, which increases its cawity to a considerable extent, as well as improving it.

Call at the AVALANCHE office and examine and purchase one of those world-renowned Ajax Cultivators. A Cultivator, Weeder, or Horse Hoe, a avaljusted.

See the Mahdi Kids Shoes, for gentlemen, at McCulloughs. They are the most elegant thing in footwear, ever brought to Grayling.

The report of the Superintendents of the Poor for Crawford County shows the amount expended for the year ending July 14th., to be \$650,92.

John London has rented and moved into J. O. Hadley's former residence on Cedar Street.

SIÆFPIESS : 1GHTS, made misreable by that errible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet beentl secured, by Shileh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 5. cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N H Tra

T. H. Heath, of this township, is cutting a field of wheat this week, of nine acres, which he says will average 20 bushels to the acre. It is averaging 38 dozen to the acre, is well well head ed and of good length.

Mr. F. C. Hicks, brother of G. II. arrived in town Monday, <u>for a two</u> weeks' visit. He proposes to devote the greater portion of his time to catch ing grayling.

Dr. E. M. Roffee and friends re urned from their trip down the Au Sable on Monday. They caught about three hundred grayling and report naving a good time.

Hogs are to be kept shut up here after. The next thing should be the impounding of cattle found on the street, as they are getting so tony that they prefer walking on and disfiguring the sidewalk.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 couls. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure

ion. For sale by N. H. Traver. Last year E. N. Salling of Manistee, offered a 15,000,000 tract of pine land City Tribune. on the Au Sable for \$30,000, but could not find no takers. Monday he

sold the place to Tittany & Smith for

\$45.000. - Detroit Journal. Every member of Marvin Post, G. A. R. is requested to attend the regufar meeting of the Post, on to morrow (I riday) evening, July 23d without

The Saturday Night of Oscoda, says that Mr. Holmes, who has the con tract for putting in the pipe for the water works at that place, is pushing Grayling to start a job there.

Charles Saunders has opened a Men Market in connection with his Ice Cream Parlors. The combination is not very appropriate, but we wish him success in his new busines.

E. King has purchased the property of S Hempstead on the corner of Rullroad and Ottawa streets, consideration \$700,00.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickl WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspersia and Liver Complaints' Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarantee r Complaint: Shiloh's Vitalizer is gu cure you. For sale by N H Traver.

A private dispatch received at Bay City yesterday, (Monday) states that a large amount of standing pine in Ot sego and Crawford counties is burn ing. - Detroit Neros.

Bought for cash and at low rates and are being sold at lower prices than ever, is the fine line of Drugs, Confectionary, Stationery, and Cigars and Tobaccos, at L. Fournier & Co.'s Drug and Book Store.

Drs. Woodworth, Thatcher, Palmer Postmaster Finn, Lawyer Hadley, Indian Wm. Isaacs, and two gentlemen whose names we have forgotten, all of Grayling, were in town yesterday and to-day. - Otsego Co. Independent, .

Stated by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster, Pa.: 'Have guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bilious attacks, liver and kidner troubles.

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Dr. F. F. Thatcher of Grayling, wa

ransacting business in town on Wedesday. - Otsego Co. Herald.

Mrs. F. F. Thatcher, of Grayling, was the guest of Mrs. Alex. McFar lane, Wednesday, -Otsego Co. Herald

There were four candidates for ex unimation before the U.S. Pension Board this week, three-being from Crawford county. - Otsego Co. Herald.

Merchant J. M. Flun, Attorney J. O. Hadley and Jos. Jones, of Grayling parttook of ye cditor and wife's hospitality Wednesday .- Otsego Co.

Rev. Wm. Putnam is spending a few weeks visiting his old home in Mason, -Otsego Co. Herald.

J. O. Hadley, of Grayling, was in town Tuesday Being a good Mason he fraternized with the Brethren.— Otsego Co Herald.

Messrs: Deckrow & Owens, of Gray ing, are putting down a drive well for f. J. Miller this week. The well is 100 eet deep. They expect to put down nore in this locality .- Olsego Co. Her

The Otsego Co. Herald. savs: 'Drun-Major W. H. H. Cooper led the Gaylord City Band through the principa streets of Cheboygan, Monday, and attracted a good deal of attention with his red uniform and fine bearing.' Just so. As a figure head he is a success.

The Michigan Central Railroad will run an excursion train from Jackson to Mackinaw, on Thursday July 29th. Fare from Grayling to Mackinaw and return, \$1,50. Tickets good for four

The work done by McCullough, never fails to give satisfaction. If you want a pair of hand made shoes or boots, of his own work, warrant ed to neither rip, ravel or cut in the eye, call on him and leave your

Hon. O. Palmer, proprietor of the Grayling Avalanche, made us a fraternal call Tuesday. He was attending the committee meeting of the Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion, which is to be held at this place the 18th and 19th of next month, -Otseyo Co. Herald.

J. Maurice Finn, postmaster at Gray ling, and J. O. Hadley were in town Wednesday looking after some land matters. Mr. Finn has great hopes that Grayling will succeed in getting ber intends to commence work on it the U. S. Land Office. There can be this week. no doubt but Grayling is a good point for it and Gaylord people, irrespective of politics, wish it may be located there. - Otsego Co. News.

Higgins Lake is becoming quite favorite summer resort for some West Bay Cityans. Mrs. J. H. Plum left yesterday with her family, and will end several weeksthere. It is said to be one of the pleasant and most health-giving spets in Michigan. - Bay

Blodgette & Byrne have sold their warehouse at Rescommon to John Mason and have begun the erection of another on the Manistee switch, which branches from the Michigan Central four miles from Grayling. It is report ed that the firm's headquarters will be house. - Bay City Tribune.

Dr. Thayer, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has en some days at his farm in Center Plains, and expresses himself well sati-flad with the pressects of this county. He has three men constantly employed in clearing and getting ready for crops. He is also investigating the raising of Pepperment on the plains and believes it to be a success, which if true, is well worth the consideration of our people.

### How it Looks.

Early in the week we took a liftle ride through the country north-east from the village, making our first stop at the farm of C. B. Johnson, where we found a garden that would catisfy anyone not withstanding the summers drouth. All sorts of vegetables were in great abundance and of quality not to be excelled in any climate. A good field of rve is just ready for the har vest. His winter wheat is badly win ter-killed, and spring wheat and oats are greatly shortened by dry weather. but are of good color and filling well. He has a field of clover that is even and thick, but has not had water

enough to make hay. From there we drove to Archie Walker's on the same section and were has done this season. There must be delegate over thirty acres in grain which will give more than half an average crop, which is an excellent showing for this season, and his potators and corn promise a fine yield. His farm is being well fenced and everything look tidy and neat. We predict a model farm in the near future, for he has as good soil as need be, a rich gravelly loam, and evidently knows how to

handle it The next stop was at the home of A. C. Wilcox. A field of welcome onts is the best we have seen this year, the straw being fair height and the head long and well-filled. Of course the lack of rain has effected everything, but he has enough to prevent discour agement, and his garden alone would feed a large family who could secure large enjoyment in the beautiful display of flowers in front of the hous which exceeds anything we have see

in this county.

A. J. Rose was looking over his posessions as we came along and does not seem at all disheartened. A large field of rye is in shock and winter wheat is now ready for the sickle. Onts are growing well, if short stray and long heads can be called well, and his garden teems with abundance. His family are luxurating in raspberries The cheapest place to purchase Drugs, Stationery, Confectionary or Cigars, is at the new Drug Store of L. Fournier & Co.

Mr. J. S. Harder went to C. Id after down the Manistee River, from which the Monday, taking with him four children, to be placed in the State baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front a superior of the property will be sold cheap for cash. Property in the State baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front a superior of the property will be sold cheap for cash. Property in the State baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front front a superior of the state baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front front a superior of the state baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front front a superior of the state baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front front a superior of the state baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front front a superior of the state baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front front a superior of the state baving c. ught 247 max/is, and had a region front front

Duano Willet, of Forest, was in the ity Friday last, and made this office a friendly call. He got his eyes on one of those targe sectional State maps and on learning the price in mediately became the owner of one Otsego Independent.

on yesterday, elected delegates to the different conventions as follows: State Convention-U. Palmer, Congressional-M. J. Counine. Senstorial-J. M. Jones Representative-M. D. Osband and Wm. Woodburn.

The Republican County Convention

Application has been made at headquarters for a new post of the grand army of the republic, to be located at Inland, Benzle county, and the same will be numbered somewhere in the vicinity of 360. This indicates that the department of Michigan is steadily growing in numbers. -Det. Journal.

### Cheney Items.

Rev. L. F. Hutt, assisted by Rev. Arms, are holding protracted meetings in Chency. The meetings are held in a tent, which is crowded both afternoon and evening. Quite a number of converts is the result.

Mr. J. A. Barkey of Center Plains, has two acres of as good potatoes as can be seen in the County. Other crops accordingly.

\_W\_G, M.

Fredericville Squibs. Business booming. Haying nearly done

F.-I.. Barker has commenced cutting his wheat.

M. S. Dilley has got the bill stuff sawed for the Town Hall and Mr. Bar-

D. Flagg and T. G. High are doing a rushing business in the way of repairing wagons, buggies and farm imdements.

Tanbark is a staple now in this place, in which C. W. Wight is dealing ex tensively. Mrs H. P. P. Schmidt has had her

Hotel newly painted, which adds greatly to the appearance of the same P. Valentine says he is selling good farmers' butter for 121 cents per lb. Who can beat that in this town? Pal

mon is doing a good business. Mrs. M. D. Osband has returned home from Lansing, where she was visiting friends and relatives for a few

Rev. Wm. Putnam is away for a two weeks stay visiting friends in Maremoved from Roscommon to the new son and C. E. Hicks is officiating in the Post Office during his absence.

END. Democratic Caucus.

There will be a caucus of the demoheld at the Town Hall, on Monday

Aug. 9th, at 7 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic County Convention.

By order of Township Com.

Pionear Picaie.

The Annual Pic-nic of the Grawford County Pioneer Society will be held at Portage Lake, August 27. Ample arrangements will be made by the excutive committee for the accomoda tion of all; and it is expected that the entire County will se arrange their ousiness that they may be present and enjoy the day.

J. O. HADLEY,

Democratic County Convention. Notice is hereby given that there will be a Democratic County Convention held in the Court House, in the village of trayling on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1886, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State, Congressional, Judicial, Representative and Senatorial convending of the tions. Each township will be entitled o one delegate to each 20, votes cast n. 1884, or fraction thereof. Each must produce certificates from the several township committee

J. NAURICE FINN

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### EASTERN.

Rear Admiral Worden died at his residence at Newport, It. I. last week. He had been in feeble health for a long time. He was appointed Fleet Captain of the East Gulf Bquadron in 1864. In 1866 he was commis-sioned Captain, in 1871 Commodore, and in 1875 Rear Admiral, when he was placed in command of the South Pacific Station. His ecord through the war was an honorable one. His long and useful public service came to an end in 1877, when he was retired from active work. Since then he has spent most of his time in Newport in comparative quiet-

Avarian Cruch and wife, aged 50 each, both committed suicide in New York City by shooting themselves through the head Natural gas has been discovered at Worsville, eighteen miles from Albany, N. Y.
All gambling houses and question-

able resorts at Long Branch will be broken unby the police. It is probable that within six months

work will be commenced in Broadway, New York, on the Arcade Railway. To complete it to Central Park will require at least two years. An Albany dispatch states that Secretary Manning's fficads are surprised at his vigor and keen interest in public affairs since his return home.

A man giving the name of James Hull was arrested at Philadelphia while attempting to pawn some articles of underclothing. He proves to be James J. Mason, who is wanted in New Orleans to answer the charge of embezzling over \$30,000, and he will be held

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has finally obtained an entrance into New York City.

### WESTERN.

The Provident Savings Bank, of St. Louis, has closed its doors, the cashier, A. B. Thomson, having absconded. The depositors were principally clerks, and poor men and

Engineer Hering, the Philadelphia who has been studying the sewage problem for Chicago, has decided upon three methods of disposing of it. He favors the irrigation process in use at Pullman.

At St. Louis, Brooks, alias Maxwell, convicted of the murder of C. A. Preller, was continued to be banged August 27. An anneal granted and a stay of execution ordered until October 2.

The report of the Illinois Board of Agriculture shows the corn crop to be nearly an average in area and condition.

"The anarchists' trial is now fairly under way the jury having been completed," says a Chicago special. "Puring the forencen session the defense exhausted its remaining eighteen peremptory challenges, and eighteen men were challenged for cause. The 982d man examined was accepted by the State as the twelfth juror. His name is Howard Taylor Sanford. Mr. Sanford was challenged by Mr. Foster for cause, but the Court overruled the challenge, and the defendants noted an exception. Captain Black said the defendants' attorneys wanted the record to show that they did not accept the juror. Just before Capt. Black said this he whispered in Mr. Foster's ear: 'Challenge for cause any good man the State accepts. We want that for point when we take the case to the Supreme Court, for we can't show error in the record State's Attorney Grinnell was received with sneers by Spies, Parsons, and Lingg, especially Fielden as rank cowards."

Five business blocks at Bloomer, Chippewa County, Wis., were burned, causin loss of between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

### SOUTHERN.

The Illinois Central Road is about to build a branch to Helena, Ark., from Sardis A mob of 500 people entered a court

room in Morgan, Tex., where Sidney Davis was being examined on a charge of assaulting a white woman, bound the filteriff, and, dragging Davis out of the building, hanged him. Davis

A Little Rock (Ark.) special gives particulars of the killing of three convicts by their guards near Pine Bluff. A gang of about convicts was working in a brick-yard a few miles from the town, and the entire guards immediately leveled their rifles, and fired, killing three of the ringleaders and mor-

ally wounding a fourth. None escaped.
The long drought in Northern Texas was broken last week by a heavy rain which

At the coal mines in Georgia, owned by Senator Brown and associates, 150 convicts intronched themselves for a fight. The Gov ernor dispatched thither the Gate City Guards and a company of artillery from Rome.

The shipment of lumber in large quantities from New Orleans for foreign ports has begun. The lumber is the product of mills at Lake Charles, La., and the railroads leading to the lumber region of the State are giving the project every encouragement

Steve Renfrew, a notorious despera do and an escaped convict, was taken from jail at Livingston, Ala., and lynchel.

A Chattanooga dispatch says the trouble among the convicts in the Dade coal mines at Coal City, Ga., was ended by the sur-render of the mutineers and their return to work. Two days' thirst and starvation brought them around. This ends one of the most remarkable strikes on record, and what might

Advices from Western Texas repre sent great losses of cattle. The drought ha been unparalleled. A large section of country is like a desert, being without grass or water.

Along the Pecos River there are unnumbered carcasses. Hords of cattle driven from the carcasses. Herds of cattle divergence interior upon reaching the river plungs in and Dublin: "The situation looks first-rate. The drink until death ensures. The loss will aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the prospect of stock living through the coming winter in Western Texas is slight.

### WASHINGTON.

The department of Agriculture at Washington reports that the outlook for the cotton crop is unfavorable. The average is below that of last year. Corn. is one point better, and promises a fair yield, though the Nebraska crop is suffering from drought. The United States Treasurer recom-

mends that the sum appropriated for the re-coinage of gold and silver coin for the current year be increased from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

### POLITICAL.

The Dakota Constitutional Convention at Sioux Falls declined to submit to a vote of the people the question of at once declaring the Torritory a State. This is said to be a pintment to Judge Campbell and

The Wisconsin Republican State Convention for the nomination of officers has been summoned to meet at Madison Sept. S.

The Mississippi State Prohibition Convention met at Jackson with a large at tendance and approved the local option law Committees for canvass work were appointed

The Democrats of the First Con gressional District of Indiana have nominated John M. McCullough for Congress. The Re-publicans of the Second Indiana District non-inated Rev. M. S. Ragdale for Congress. George T. Barnes was unanimously renominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Touth Georgia District. The Demo-crats of the Fifth Iowa District have renominated Hon. Ben T. Frederick for Congress. The Democratic Congressional Con cention of the Fourth Mississippi District renominated T. C. Catchings by acclamation.

Acting Secretary Fairchild has sum marily dismissed a chief of division and two connection with examinations for promotion says a Washington dispatch. It seems the chief of division had been instructed to preofficer and after doing so surrepti-tionsly furnished copies of the ques-tions to two of his clorks under him. This fact was brought to the pare examination papers for promotion in h tion of the head of the office, who made in quiry of the accused parties, and upon their denial of the truth of the charges reported them to the Acting Secretary as persona un-worthy to hold position under the Govern-A high official of the Treasury Depart ment states that he is convinced this practice has been long in vogue, and that the authori

### THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

Seven hundred weavers by Bromley Twelve hundred men and women thereby be ing thrown out of work.

ties are determined to put a stop to it, as far

The International Molders' Union, in session at London, Ont., passed a resolution denouncing Capt. McCullagh's course in breaking in upon a meeting of Knights of Labor in New York, and also appointed a committee to demand his discharge

The Hampden Watch Company, of Springfield, Ill., and the Deneber Watch Case Company, of Newport, Ky., will move to Canton, Ohio, which city has donated to the con-cerns \$100,000, twenty acres of land, and ex-emption from taxation for ten years.

The lock-out in the fifty-four tan neries and currying-shops of Peabody and Salem, Mass., was begun last week, rendering over 3,000 men idle.

Eighty plantation negroes imported to Grape Creek, Ill., to work in the coal mines, have been sent back South by the labor unions at Danville. Under a decision of the Vermilio County Court as to the coal company's leases all the white strikers and their families hav been evicted, and are improvising shantles a

T. V. Powderly addressed the Eastern association of green bottle-glass blower at Atlantic City, and they voted by 42 to 20 t join the Knights of Labor.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Irish-American Military Union as been formed. -It-will embrace alt Irish American companies in the United States The next encampment will be held in Wash ington in 1887.

The Portland fishing schooner, City Point, which was seized at Shelborne, Canada, was released, Gen. Phelan having deposited \$400, the amount of the fine imposed on the vessel, with the Collector of Customs.

The first through train on the Canadian Pacific Road ran from Montreal to Port

Moody, 2,875 miles, in 134 nours.

of raising the American flag at the North Pole. He has participated in three Arctic voyages. He is to sail from New London on a whaler. The small-pox epidemic at Santiago is growing worse, and fully 60 per

cent. of the cases are proving fatal. The Grand Master of Masons in luebec has issued an edict declaring a suspen on of Masonic intercourse between the Que dges and the Grand Lodge of England

In the Mexican Congressional elections the Government secured a large ma

It is proposed to use the American gold dollar as the basis of monetary transac ions in Peru.

### FOREIGN.

London dispatches state that an agreement has been arrived at by which Lord Salisbury accepts Lord Hartington's home-rule policy, which involves the maintenance of the full powers of the Imperial Parliament. The Parnellites say they will never accept Hartington's scheme, but will fight and wait until they have secured the passage of the full Gladstone measure

Switzerland will act as arbitrator beween France and the Congro Free State in egard to the disputes concerning the frontier

The Austrian villages about Trieste on account of the spread of cholera. In the vicinity of Rome the epidemic is marked by severe cramps in the stomach and the rapidity with which death follows the attack

Serious rioting is reported at Belfast between Catholics and Protestants. The military restored order after many people were so seriously injured that they had to be sent to hospitals. There was also rioting at the polls in the Newmarket Division of Cambridgeshire, and the voting had to be post-

poned in consequence A London dispatch of the 15th inst. says the total votes polled in the Parliamentary elections, up to that date, were: Unionists, 1,399,623; Gladstonians, 1,320,648. The total number returned were: Conservatives and unionists, 380; Gladstonians, 252. The conservas follows: Conservatives, 323; Liberal Unionists: 73: Gladstonians, 188: Parnellites, 86. T. Tories will not have a majority, and no coalition will hold together. If our people in Ireland and America can maintain their splendid calm, nothing can stop the advance of home rule.

The riot between Orangemen and Catholics at Belfast resulted in the death of two civilians and the fatal wounding of a po-licoman. Fifteen persons were sent to the hospital, and four tayerns were wrecked. An nan at Waterford killed the head con-

A decree nisi of divorce has been granted to Baron H. de Worms against his wife Frances, nee Von Todesco, the pigintin's allegations concerning the lady's crim lations with Baron Meron in the Tyrol being

A negro who attacked the Italian Minister at Tangiors was stripped, fied to a donkey's tail, and led through the town, while two goldiers gave him 2,000 lashes with knotted

An interlocutory judgment in favor of the plaints in the suit of Cyrue W. Field against James Gordon Bennett for libel was given in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court in London. As Mr. Bennett could not be

reached by order of the court the write wore served upon A. Oakoy Hall, the Herald representative in London, who sent them back. The

French dispatches show that Gen. Boulanger, the French War Minister, is ap-parently determined to convert the French army into a radical body, and is also working up a feeling against Germany.

While an iron-dealer at St. Petersburg was unloading a wagon filled with old artillery material, which had been purchased from the Government a nine-inch shell ov ploded among a group of workmen and others. Sixteen persons, including four children, were killed and several more injured.

Mr. Goschen and the Duke of Ar gyll will enter a Cabinet formed by Lord Salisbury, provided the moderate Liberals are given a fair share of the offices.

Chinese astronomers have been told o select an auspicious day in the first\_month of the Government of China by the young

President Grevy, at Paris, congratulated General Boulanger, Minister of War, upon the successful appearance of 400,000 troops, which passed in review in the Champe de Mars.

### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Jake Braswell, colored, was lynched near Flat Ford, Bullock County, Ga. Bras-well-had hörribly maltreated Dolly Woods, a little 6-year-old girl, while on her way to school. She identified him after his capture, and he confessed, saying that he would have killed the child, but thought her dead when he left her. A crowd of one hundred whites and blacks held a conference, and gave Bras-well the choice of being burned or hanging himself. He chose hauging, climbed up a tree fastened a rope around his own neck and limb of the tree, but then refused to jump off A negro climbed up, tied Braswell's hands and the crowd pushed him off with a note. His body was riddled with bullets.

The business failures throughout the country during the week, as reported by tele-graph, numbered for the United States 163, and for Canada 20, a total of 183, as compared with a total of 179 the previous week. Tele grams to Bradstreet's, while repeating favor-able trade features noted a week ago, report a quite general hardening of domestic money markets and a widespread improvement in mercantile collections

The draft of an extradition treaty sent from London to Washington include dynamitors, defaulters, and embezzlers among

ffenders subject to surrender. Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, left New York for England with \$23,500. Three years ago he landed on this side of the Atlantic

without a dollar.

Much damage to property and crops in the province of Elis, Greece, has been caused by terrific storms, and the people are in great distress.

THE amendment to the river and harbor bil increasing the appropriation for improving the harbor at Chicago from \$75,000 to \$150,000 was Intrior at Chicago from \$75,000 to \$150,000 was rejected by the Senate on the 16th inst., as also the amendment increasing the appropriation for the Missouri River from: \$975,000 to \$750,000 to \$750 rejected by the Senate on the 16th inst., as also

### THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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	SHEEP.	3,50 .94 .41	@ 4,50

### Fulth-Healing.

Roy. Dr. Buckley, editor of the Methodist-Christian intwocate, has a long and exhaustive article on "Taithhealing" in the Century, which concludes as follows: "The faith-healing represent God as interfering constantly, not by cause and effect in the order of nature, but affecting the result directly. Their want of superiority to those who were not Christians, but use either false pretenses or natural laws, either false pretenses or natural laws, and their inferiority to Christ and the apostles, condemn their pretensions. Nor does it avail them to say, 'Christ would not come down from the cross when taunted by unbelievers.' They might, perhaps with propriety, refuse a test for the test's sake, though Elijah forced one. But in a close observation of their works the preliad difference. of their works the radical difference between them and those who they say have no divine help should be man-ifest. Some of them affirm that the Mormons, Newton, and others do their mighty works by the aid of devils. If mighty works by the aid of devils. If so, since casting out devils was a miracle-working power of a very low grade, it is wonderful that none of these persons have been able to cast out the devils from any of the great number who are working in this way, and thus demonstrate their superiority as the apostles vindicated their claims against Simon the sorcerer and others.

Simon the soreerer and others.

"Faith-cure, technically so called, as now held by many Protestants, is a pitiable superstition, dangerous in its final effects.

"It may be asked, what harm can re-

"It may be asked, what harm can result from allowing persons to believe in faith-healing? Very great, indeed. Its: tendency is to produce an effeminate type of character, which shrinks from any pain, and to concentrate attention upon self and its sensations. It sets up false grounds for determining whether a person is or is not in the favor of God. It opens the door, to every superstition, such as attaching importance to dreams, signs, opening every superstition, such as attaching importance to dreams, signs, opening the Bible at random, expecting the Lord to make it open so that they can gather His will from the first passage they see, 'impressions,' assurances,' etc. Practically it gives great support to other delusions which claim a supernatural element. It greatly injures Christianity, by subjecting it to a test which it can not endure. It directs attention from the moral and spiritual transformation which Christianity professes to work, a transformation which, wherever made, manifests its divinity, so that none who behold it need any other proof that it is of God. It deother proof that it is of God. It de stroys the uscendency of reason in the soul, and thus, like similar delusions, it is self-perpetuating; and its natural, and, in some minds, its irresistible tendency, is to mental decongement

"Little kope exists of freeing those already entangled, but it is highly important to prevent others from falling into so plausible and luxurious a snare and to show that Christianity is not to be held responsible for aberrations of the imagination which belong exclu-sively to no party, creed, race, clime, or

age. Descrived Promotions. President R. R. Cable, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, announces the appointment of E. St. John as Assistant General Manager of that country and the country of the count announces the appointment of E. St., John as Assistant General Manager of that company. Some moralis ago Mr. St. John received the appointment of assistant to the General Manager, and then assumed the duties which fall to the position which he now takes. There will be out one comment on the gentleman's promotion, and that, that in qualification, ability, and past devotion has served so love and well be fully dehas served so long and well he fully deserves the place he has been chosen to fill. In whatever capacity he has been In whatever capacity he has been tested, from the lowest round of the ladder up through the various grades, he has demonstrated his entire fitness for the duties and interests intrusted to his charge, and dis-charged them so well that advancement on merit was also a certainty of the fu-ture. His record is one that he may well be proud of, and those officials and opponents who have crossed swords with him in the numerous fitts that have enlivened Western railway history in the past will be the first to concede his eminent fitness for any position embraced in the railway world. close student of railway problems, an acute observer of passing events, foreible, and with a touch of combatteness, when the aggressive is the right-method, he has made his influence felt

at the right time and place. That he will be universally congratulated is assured, and, better still, there will be no touch of envy or jeatousy in the Mr. St. John entered the railway service in 1862, as clerk in the general ticket office of the Quincy and Toledo Road. On July 4, 1863, he became attached to the Rock Island General attached to the Rock Island General Ticket Department, progressing through various grades until on June 1, 1879, he was appointed General Pussenger and Ticket Agent, a position he has continued to hold to dute. The vacancy made by Mr. St. John's advancement promotes Mr. E. A. Holbrook to the position of General, and Mr. George H. Smith to that of Assistant General Passenger Agent. Both gentlemen deserve the recognition thus

gentlemen deserve the recognition thus given, and will doubtless make equal-ly good records in the future as in the past.—Chicago Times.

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upon the unsuspected. -Exchange.

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### A Cape Breton Parson.

He was a tall, angular parson of the old severe Presbyterian type. As the local idiom has it, "You would know by his English that he had the Gaelic." Ho was preaching in a brother parson's pulpit to a congregation who were strangers to him. Descanting on the lamb as a type of gentleness, meekness,

ining as a type of position of the cete, he said:

"The lamb is quaite and kind. The lamb is not like the other beasts—the liou, and the tiger, and the wolf. Ye lion, and the tiger, and the wolf. Ye will not be runnin away from the lamb.

No. The lamb is kaind; the lamb will

No. The lamb is kainu; the mino win not eat ye, whatever.

"And there is food in the lamb, too.
Oh, yes, you will be killin' the lamb and the sheep when the cold weather will come in the winter. You will be wantin' some good strong food in th winter, and it is then you will be killin' the lamb.

"And there is clothing in the lamb-

And there is clothing in the lamb—
he is good for the clothing. You will
tek the wool off him, and you will mek
clothes for yourselves. And how world
you and I look without clothing?" etc.
At the close of the exercises he gave
out the following very peculiar notice,
to explain which I must state that ravages had been made among the Presby terian flock by the influence of a divin-of a different persuasion: "And there will most likely be a family from X that will be baptized here after meet that will be baptized here after meeting on Friday night, but".—here he leaned forward, and added, in a loud stage-whisper—'ye'll no be saying a word about it, slear brethren, as I do not think they want it known."—Harper's Mugazine.

Surest Tranquilizer of the Nerves. The surest tranquilizer of the nerves is a med-loine which remedles their supersensitiveness icine which remedies their supersensitiveness by invigorating them. Over-tension of the nerves always weakens them. What they need, then, is a tonic, not a sociative. The latter is only useful when there is intense mental excitement and an immediate, necessity exists for producing quictude of the brain. Hostetter's Stomach. Hitters restores tranquility of the nerves by endowing them with the vigor requisition to bear with the vigor requisition to bear without of the producing farred or disturbed, and the stomach of the product of the produc

### The Death of General Wolfe.

General James Wolfe led the English army sent in 1759 to take Canada from the French. The battle was fought on the Heights of Abraham, above Quebec, September 13, 1759. On the night before, the British had climbed the precipitous cliffs, and by daybreak were marshaled for battle in the rear of the French army. Hastily the soldiers were drawn from the the soldiers were drawn from the treaches before the city, and sent to check the advancing columns of the enemy. The ground was uneven, and the lines advanced brokenty. The British reserved their fire till the columns were within forty yards, then discharged their musketry. The close fire threw the French into confusion. Wolfe was leading his advance in per-till the column to confusion. Wolfe was leading his advance in per-till the column to confusion. Wolfe was leading his advance in per-till the column to the confusion of the column to confusion. Wolfe was leading his dayance in per-till the column to confusion. Wolfe was leading his advance in per-till the column to confusion. Wolfe was wounded, and in urging a second charge was again struck. Still pressing forward, a third hall. the soldiers were drawn Still pressing forward, a third ball wounded him in the breast, and he fell just as his soldiers made another charge and were victorious. As the dying commander was being carried toward the rear, the shouts of victory fell upon his ear. "They flee!" cried fell upon bis ear. "They flee!" cried one of the attendants who were bearing hint. "Who.flee?" asked the dying hero. "The French are running everywhere," said the officer. "Then I die happy," said the General, and expired.—Inter Ocean.

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